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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE

Baite, Joseph E.

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February 17, 1964

Mr. Joseph E. Baite
1 Herbert Avenue
Port Washington, N. Y. 11050

Dear Mr. Baite:

The National Office is in receipt of your correspondence to this office of February 8th. We regretfully inform you that it is impossible to send you a transcript of the Chattanooga, Tenn. proceedings.

We wish to inform you, however, that a recap of these proceedings will appear in the International Teamsters Magazine at the conclusion of the trial, which we hope will satisfy your request.

We additionally want to express our appreciation to you for your support of General President Hoffa.

Very truly yours,

H. J. Gibbons
Vice-President

HJG/mc

Office of the General Secretary-Treasurer

To: General President

From: General Secretary-Treasurer

Feb. 12, 1964

DATE

The attached letter dated February 8, 1964 from Joseph E. Baits, 1 Herbert Avenue, Port Washington New York, 11050 in which he requests information on obtaining a transcript of the Chattanooga proceedings, is referred to your office for disposition. Also attached is a copy of our acknowledgment.

John F. English

JOHN F. ENGLISH
GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

JFE/bs
attach.

February 12, 1964

Mr. Joseph E. Baits
1 Merbert Avenue
Port Washington, New York 11050

Dear Mr. Baits:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your
letter of February 8, 1964.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN F. ENGLISH
GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

JFE/ba

Port Washington New York.
Feb. 8 - 1964

Mr John F. English, -

25 Louisiana, atc, Washington, D.C.,

Dear Mr English.

Will greatly appreciate your reply -

No doubt you know, I have corresponded
with your office. Always rec'd reply.

I and others here are always in strong
support of Mr Hopps.

Tru English. So when shall I write to
your transcript or records of hearing
held in Chattanooga Tenn.

Wanted approach same

Thanking you in advance I am sure
Mr Hopps shall "win"

Awaiting your reply

Very truly yours

Joseph E. Baite

1 Herbert Avenue

Port Washington N.Y. 11050

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January 10, 1964

Mr. Joseph E. Baite
One Herbert Avenue
Port Washington, N. Y. 11050

Dear Mr. Baite:

Thank you for your very kind letter of January 9th.
We read with great interest your views on the problems facing
labor in America today.

We are extremely sorry, but our Constitution for-
bids honorary memberships in our International Union. However,
we appreciate greatly your kind thoughts in behalf of our
organization.

Very truly yours,

James R. Herding
Special Assistant to the
General President

JRH/mc

Port Washington, New York.
Jan. 9. 1964

Mr. James R. Hoffa.
General President,
25 Louisiana, Ave. N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoffa,
Liberty & I take to write you, so I hope you
shall hear. Will greatly appreciate your reply.
Pres. L.B. Johnson. Message to Congress.
is food for thought.

Now to get to labor problems -

Mr. Hoffa. I do hope & pray that in your
issues of yours due to the fact that
as President of Teamsters, Labor is now
reaping harvest of your time & efforts in
these things. Love ever tell.

- ① The Nat'l Rel. Board decision in
regards to C. M. & Telephone Employees' request.
- ② I am sure that employees of same
will not be come under jurisdiction of your
local.
- ③ Nation wide - campaign for
all fields, is needed. & will
be put up. There affliction must
flourish.

Mr Hoffa - "As we of the laboring America
face the greatest crisis in history of labor"
due to "Automation" "foreign imports".

"Now is time for action" fields -
Rail Road Trainmen are displaced by
decisions of committees, & take the liberty
for Rockefeller also too taken sides with
management of Rail Roads - my Card

Repeat of Full Crew Bill

I am serious problems - Labor and
Mr Hoffa as we now approach
1964, President Carter year for change
and in 1964 we shall be
now taking to bring out in attention of
Labor workers in U.S.A. in regards to issue
do you Mr Hoffa realize 1964 is year of
contract negotiation in our field.

If we do not stand firm & demand
recognition - we shall perish.

Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

Earning reports of all companies show
larger earnings per share in history

How about laborers share - of profits?

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May 3, 1963

Mr. Joseph E. Baite
1 Herbert Avenue
Port Washington, L.I., N.Y.

Dear Mr. Baite:

I have your inquiry concerning the possibilities of (1) a 35-hour week, and (2) retirement at age 60.

First, on the question of the 35-hour week, the only way it could benefit our American economy would be if a 35-hour week were enacted through legislation. In my opinion it can never be successful, nor will it solve our unemployment problem, if unions achieve a 35-hour week with individual employers, because the overwhelming majority of workers in America are unorganized.

Second, on the question of retirement at age 60; it may interest you to know that in the Central States where I am Chairman of the Central States Drivers Council, we enjoy a trade union agreement which covers approximately 25,000 workers. Those workers are eligible to retire at age 57 at \$200.00 a month.

I hope that this is the information you are seeking.

Sincerely yours,

James R. Hoffa
General President

JR:HR

Port Washington LI New York
April 30 - 1963

Mr James R. Hoffa.
25 Louisiana Avenue.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr Hoffa.

Congratulations to you and your staff for
the victory in Phila.

As the Country is closely following your
battle for "Labor" and success.

Though our government still insists on
spending our money too restrain you.

Mr Hoffa what is the outlook for
35 hour work week and

Retire' men at 60 yrs of age - Full benefits
under Social Security.

Do Hope you will try to have some put through.

Sincerely & regards to you & your staff -

Sincerely yours

Joseph E Baits

Herbert WE.

Port Washington LI New York